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'LILIOM'

HAMILTON LIFE

MONDAY

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, February 28, 1933 | Number 18

WILDER LEAVES NEXT YEAR TO FILL NEW POST

Ethics Professor To Teach in Graduate School

MAY DROP COURSE

Trustees to Consider Year's Suspension of Ethics Courses

Professor Amos N. Wilder is to retire from the Professorship of Ethics and Christian Evidences at the end of the scholastic year, and will continue his teaching at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

The April meeting of the Board of Trustees will consider the suspension of the Hill Ethics department for a year as an economic measure.

Suspension Plans Tentative

Although plans for the suspension of the college course are still only tentative, Professor Wilder has announced his acceptance of the Norris Professorship of New Testament Interpretation at the New England seminary. In the event the Ethics courses are discontinued during the year 1933-34, the Committee on Schedule and Studies will formulate some plan to be followed by undergraduates now majoring in that subject.

Professor Wilder has been connected with the Hamilton faculty for the last three years. He came to the Hill from Yale University from which he was graduated. At Hamilton he succeeded Professor Howard Howson as Associate Professor of Ethics.

Wilder to Teach New Testament

At the Andover Newton Theological School Professor Wilder's teaching will be confined entirely to the New Testament. This has been the subject of his specialization in graduate school, and he will receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale this June for his study in this particular field.

The Andover Newton school is the oldest theological seminary in the United States. It was founded before 1800 as an offshoot of the Andover Academy, and later branched out within itself to form the Newton School. Both institutions recently merged, and the Andover Newton School represents both Congregational and Liberal Baptist denominations. Its enrollment is at present made up of 175 graduate students.

Hill Groups Pick Faculty Advisors

Faculty advisors for the various Hill crowds were chosen recently at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council following the elections held in the individual houses. The list is as follows:

Sigma Phi: Professors Laves, Mattingly, and Root.

Alpha Delta Phi: Professors Lewis, Graves, and Rouse.

Psi Upsilon: Professors Carruth Hess, and Saunders.

Chi Psi: Professors Super, Weber, and Patton.

Delta Upsilon: Professors Shepard, Wilder, and Gelas.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Professors Ristine, Fancher, and Nesbitt.

Theta Delta Chi: Coach Arthur R. Winters, and Wallace B. Johnson.

Emerson Literary Society: Professors Chase, Patterson, and Gordon.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Professors Butcher, and Shute.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Professors Brown, Cameron, and Hauch.

Chi Beta Sigma: Professors Bonham, Rudd, and Marsh.

Decagon and Neutrals: Professors Dale and Dealey.

Professor Berrian R. Shute has announced that the next Musical Art program, which was originally scheduled for the evening of March 5, will take place on the evening of April 9. At this time Kantor Hollander of Utica, assisted by the College Choir, will present a program of Russian music.

Choir to Give Four Concerts in Annual Tour Starting March 11

Leaving the Hill at 10:30 on Saturday morning, March 11, for New Canaan, Connecticut, the Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will set out on its ninth annual concert trip. The tour will include, besides the regular New York recital, appearances at New Canaan, Glens Falls and Albany. The Choir will travel by bus as it has for the past two years, returning to college Tuesday night, March 14.

First stop of the trip will be at New Canaan, where the group will sing Saturday evening at the High School Auditorium for the benefit of the Milk Fund. This concert has been sponsored chiefly by Mr. Ernst O. Heyl, '99.

The New York concert will be given this year at the Barbazon Plaza auditorium instead of the Guild Theatre as formerly. The Barbazon was chosen for reasons of economy and acoustics, the auditorium being easier to fill and a better place in which to sing. The Choir will rehearse in New York on Sunday morning, and the concert will be at 3:00 in the afternoon. Those in the Choir who will not stay at their own homes will stop at Hotel Lincoln.

Monday morning, March 13, the group will leave for Glens Falls, where it will sing at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday morning it will start for Albany.

The Albany concert will be a benefit for the Albany Boy's Club to be given at Chancellor's Hall in the State Education Building, at 8:15 p. m., March 14. After the concert, the Choir will leave immediately for Clinton, where it is hoped it will arrive about 12:30 a. m., Wednesday.

The trip is under the management of Wallace B. Johnson, '15, with George Kingsley, '33, acting as undergraduate manager. Many alumni and others interested have contributed to or sponsored the various concerts; among others, Alexander Woollcott, '10, who probably does more than anyone else in the way of publicity and financial aid to insure the success of the New York concert, President and Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Paul A. Fancher, Elihu Root, Franklin P. Adams, Alfred Lunt, and Lynn Fontanne.

FORENSIC SQUAD FACES CORNELL IN HILL DEBATE

Debate Team to Make Home Appearance Tomorrow Evening

Hamilton's next debate in the 1933 forensic season will take place tomorrow night in the Chapel when Hill debaters meet Cornell on the question: Resolved, That in the present state of world affairs dictatorship is to be preferred over democracy.

Hamilton's representatives, Coleman Burke, '34, and J. Donald Ahearn, '35, will uphold the affirmative of this question. Contrary to previous arrangements, this debate will not follow the Oregon system as originally planned, but each speaker will be allowed ten minutes in advance speeches with five minutes for rebuttal. The debate will be a no-decision encounter.

Cornell will be represented by two juniors in the Arts College, L. D. Blumberg, and C. G. Allen. Last year Hamilton defeated a Cornell team in a radio debate at Ithaca.

Thursday evening, Howard B. White, '34, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, will meet the Albany State Teachers College at Albany in a debate on the question: Resolved, That international peace is impossible under a capitalistic economic system. They will uphold the affirmative. This question has been debated before by Hamilton against Union in a radio debate.

HILL PUCKSTERS BEAT MAROON, 4-3

Game with Nichols Club on Saturday Will End Season

After defeating their bitter rivals from Colgate, 4-3, in a rough and tumble battle on the Sage rink, Wednesday night, February 22, the Hamilton pucksters are preparing to limber up tonight with a contest against a team composed of members of the freshman squad and the Hamilton Independents, and close the season Saturday night, March 4, with the Nichols Club at Buffalo. A possible third game with Syracuse has not been definitely arranged as yet.

Colgate Game Close

The tussle with Colgate was, as usual, a closely fought battle, with players from both teams enjoying frequent "rest periods" in the penalty box. The hard playing which always characterizes a Hamilton-Colgate game was further aggravated by soft ice and pools of water dotting the rink, which necessitated dividing the game into four periods. The players were spilled pell-mell time and time again while attempting to push the puck through the heavy coating of slush.

At the beginning of the final period with the score tied, 2-2, Ferry, Buff and Blue wingman, broke the deadlock on a long pass from Captain Crumb, while two of the Colgate players were off the ice. Three minutes later, Crumb skated through the Maroon defense

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Hill Alumnus' Long Activity in Historical Research Recognized by Honorary Society

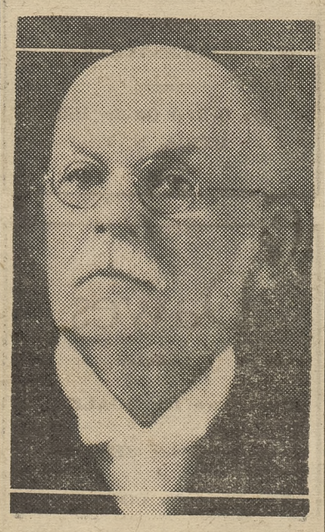
By Harry B. Donley, '34

Among the recent elections to fellowships in the American Geographical Society, Dr. Frederick W. Putnam, '08, was chosen by the national organization for life-long activity in historical research. This society, which is the oldest of its kind in America, having been founded in 1852, honors with membership only those men and women who are recognized as outstanding leaders by their achievements in dealing with historical information.

Research Only a Hobby

However, Dr. Putnam's interest in this field has been only a hobby that he has pursued in conjunction with his long life of service as a physician in Binghamton, New York. He modestly disclaims recognition and insists that he is simply "a member of that vanishing race of the old family doctor who believes that he can best serve humanity by a general practice of medicine."

The national honor that has been conferred upon Dr. Putnam comes directly as the result of his careful compilation of sources dealing with the Southern Tier of New York State and Hamilton College. In connection with the Hill, the physician has contributed approximately 2000 volumes to the college library throughout the past 25 years.



Dr. Frederick W. Putnam, '08

Dr. Putnam's gifts to the library have been unique and valuable. For years he has made a complete

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CHARLATANS PRESENT PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

Hill Dramatists Will Offer Molnar's 'Liliom'

FAY PLAYS LEAD

John Jones Directs Charlatans in First Production Of Year

Judging from the success of recent rehearsals it seems a safe prediction that the Charlatan presentation of "Liliom" on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Hall of Commons, will be Hamilton's outstanding dramatic performance of the season. Ferenc Molnar's masterpiece, careful casting from the ranks of the undergraduates and the Utica Players, and the skilful direction of John Haydn Jones, '31, have combined to produce a drama that promises to be one of the Hill's most memorable productions.

Few collegiate dramatic societies have dared undertake as intricate a play as "Liliom". Its elaborate setting and difficult roles afford the supreme test of amateur ability. However, the Charlatans have not failed to recognize the importance of their undertaking, and have made every possible effort to insure the success of their interpretation.

"Liliom" Molnar's Masterpiece

Ferenc Molnar, the author of "Liliom," is unquestionably one of the most important of the contemporary European dramatists. Born in Budapest the son of a wealthy Jewish merchant, he attended the Universities of Geneva and Vienna, and upon graduation became a journalist. He soon turned from this field to a literary career, and his dialogues and short sketches rapidly developed into the brilliant plays that have made him a national figure in his native country.

No play of recent times can match the amazing virtuosity of "Liliom," his greatest work. It has imaginative daring and an uncanny blending of naturalism and pathos, tenderness and tragedy. As a solid dramatic structure it has

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Issue of Literary Magazine Reviewed

Making its second appearance of the college year, the recent issue of The Hamilton Literary Magazine, contains a wide and interesting variety of material. The contents of this number include Professor William Shepard's eulogy on Clinton Scollard, four poems by undergraduates and one anonymous verse cotribution, besides numerous short stories and sketches.

Without doubt the most noteworthy article in the issue is Professor Shepard's address.

Richard H. Fogle, '33, has contributed a poem, in which he compares the pretty ladies to the virgin mole to the disadvantage of the pretty ladies. C. Lafayette Todd's contribution requests Robinson Jeffers to glance, if only briefly, at a sunnier side of life.

Editor Herman F. Schilz, '33, has written a short, amusing sketch of his or somebody's uncle hard after culture. Most of the junior offerings show signs of having originated in the junior English Composition course.

Howard B. White, '34, defends Ernest Dowson and his poem contains many good lines.

Further humor aplenty appears in D. G. Kennedy's heavenly interview between Alexander Hamilton and Alex Woollcott. "The Revenge" an anonymous poem, contains many good lines, thirty-two of the best in the language in fact; the rhyming is good, but as poetry it falls short, unless, as is very possible, the writer was endeavoring to follow Gertrude Stein. Indeed, the writer may be Gertrude Stein.

Underclassman contributions to the issue show, on the whole, surprising ability.

Wins Decisive Bout

Francis D. Bellatty, '33

FENCERS WIN DOUBLE MEET

Defeat Cornell and Colgate In Triangular Meet Here Saturday

Scoring an impressive 14-3 triumph over Colgate and outduelling Cornell, 9-8, the Buff and Blue fencing squad broke into the victory column in a triangular meet held in the Soper gymnasium, Saturday afternoon. With the score tied 8-8 in the Cornell match Bellatty clinched the victory for the Hillmen by defeating Bond 5-4 in a thrilling sabre bout.

Captain Scanlan, Bellatty, Paumier and Ballard starred for Hamilton while Berumen was outstanding for the Cornell team. Blau and Bermejello displayed brilliant form in the foils for the Ithacans.

Cornell Match Close

With both teams gaining overwhelming decisions against Colgate, the Hamilton-Cornell match was easily the most important of the afternoon. Hamilton won the foils bouts 5-4 and held the invaders to a tie in both the sabre and epee. Paumier and Ballard were the biggest winners for the Buff and Blue in the foils bouts, while Scanlan's two victories in the epee matches gave Coach Ge-

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Meet Colgate In Opening Debate

On Friday evening, Hamilton's freshman debate team opened its schedule in a no-decision debate with the Colgate freshmen at Colgate on the question: Resolved, That the present chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of our nation. Hamilton's team consisting of Daniel C. Vandermeulen, Frederick J. Meagher, and Norman W. Howard upheld the negative. No decision was given.

Colgate's representatives endeavored to show that the principles of mass production, were detrimental not only to producers but also to consumers. Hamilton's debaters maintained that there was a definite need and place for the chain system in our present economic organization.

Hamilton College Appears Twice As Litigant in New York Law Reports

By David A. Fraser, '34

Examination of the New York Law Reports reveals that in its 121 years of history Hamilton College has appeared only twice as an appellant before the Court of Appeals of this state.

The first occasion was in 1848, when the Trustees of the college appealed from an adverse decision in a suit which they had brought against a certain Alvan Stewart, who, they alleged, had promised to contribute to a money-raising campaign under conditions which the Trustees claimed had been fulfilled. After a lapse of exactly 70 years, Hamilton College figured in another litigation which was appealed by the institution. This case, argued before the Court of Appeals in 1918, had to do with the fulfilling of a condition in the deed to property which is the present site of the reservoirs.

Subscriber Refused to Pay

The first case, the Trustees of Hamilton College vs. Alvan Stewart, 1 N. Y. 581, occasioned considerable comment among the jurists of 1848 and has been cited often since. Fourteen years prior to adjudication, the entire college had been engaged in a drive to raise a permanent fund to be used for the payment of faculty and officers of the institution. It was hoped that this fund in time would reach proportions of about $50,000.

Alvan Stewart, the respondent, agreed in 1834 to pay into the fund the sum of $800, if and when the total, including his own potential contribution, would amount to $50,000. The Trustees, realizing their hopes in the drive, approached Stewart for his promised contribution, but he refused at that time to make good his former offer.

College Was Non-suited

The College was non-suited in the Supreme Court and the decision sustained in the Appellate Division and the Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals said, "With all our anxiety to sustain this contract, we do not think it is susceptible of that construction."

It was held that when the respondent had been approached in the first instance, he had made no request to the college to raise the money. Since the subscriber had not urged that the sum of $50,000 be raised, he was not considered to have bargained with the college, and he could not be held to have

(Continued on Page Four)

BUFF AND BLUE FIVE LOSES TO LARRIES AFTER 55-37 WIN OVER ALFRED IN LAST HOME GAMES

German Club to Meet Tomorrow Evening

With the ever popular topic of German student life heading the evening's discussion, the German Club will meet tomorrow at 8:15 at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The program is under the direction of Louis Buck, '34.

The wandering life of the German students of the Middle Ages will be discussed by James Mathias, '34, and Jan Deelman, also '34, will describe the German youth of the period just prior to the World War. Mr. Buck will conclude the program with a consideration of the life and thought of the German student of today.

The undergraduate and faculty members of the club will bring the evening's entertainment to an appropriate close by joining in the singing of German stude songs.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SPORTS IS ANNOUNCED

Golf Team Reorganized After Last Season's Inactivity

Schedules for spring sports have been completed as listed below. The only noticeable differences from last year's spring schedule are the omission of the old preseason indoor track meet with Rochester and the addition of a golf schedule with the reorganization of the golf team which was abolished last year. The golf schedule is not yet complete. Coach Prettyman plans to have about two more matches in addition to those already obtained.

Track, 1933

Sat., April 29—St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Sat., May 6—Rochester at Clinton.

Sat., May 13—Union at Schenectady.

Sat., May 20—Conference meet at Rochester.

Baseball, 1933

Sat., April 29—Williams at Williamstown.

Fri., May 5—Rochester at Clinton.

Sat., May 6—R. P. I. at Clinton.

Wed., May 10—N. Y. State Teachers at Clinton.

Fri., May 12—St. Lawrence at Canton.

Sat., May 13—Clarkson at Potsdam.

Fri., May 19—Amherst at Clinton.

Sat., May 20—Rochester at

(Continued on Page Three)

Face Rochester and Hobart in Last Contests

WELD HIGH SCORER

St. Lawrence Rallies in Second Half to Win Close Game

HILL MEN SHOW POWER

Alfred Fails to Overcome Early Lead in One-sided Game Saturday

After soundly trouncing Alfred, 55-37, Saturday afternoon the Buff and Blue basketball quintet encountered the highly touted St. Lawrence aggregation in the Soper gymnasium last night and was forced to submit to a 30-25 setback as the Scarlet rallied in the second half to overcome an early Hamilton lead. Coach Weber's men will conclude the season Saturday night at Hobart after opposing the strong Rochester five in Rochester on the previous day.

Rochester displayed brilliant form in upsetting Colgate 36-23 last week after dropping a hard-fought decision to Syracuse, 22-11. Craytor, star pivot man, Geddes, and Copeland have proved themselves consistent scorers for the Yellowjackets. Hobart will present a stronger team than the quintet that was defeated here in the first game. Always a dangerous team on the home court, the Deacons employ the same system of offense and defense that the Hill squad uses.

The Buff and Blue basketball men will go to Colgate tonight for a practice game.

Hill Off to Early Lead

Last night the St. Lawrence five proved its worth as a court outfit by overcoming a 17 point lead to nose out Hamilton in the most fiercely contested battle of the season on the local court. Captain Gilligan sank five field goals for a total of 10 points while Weld was high man for the Hillmen with nine counters.

After Grabowski had put the Larries out in front, 2-0, the Buff and Blue's fast breaking offense began to click. Shot after shot dropped through the net before St. Lawrence was able to check the attack. Captain Fogle sank two beautiful shots midway in the period to give Hamilton an 18-3 lead. After Burke had raised the lead to 17 points by a one-handed shot under the basket, Gilligan and Grabowski tallied twice, and Christie made two foul shots to reduce the margin, 22-14, as the half ended.

St. Lawrence Rallies

In the second period Hamilton was able to score but three points as the Scarlet made 16 to clinch the battle. Coach Burkman's charges found the key to the Hill zone defense and proceeded to pile up the score. The Buff and Blue five was missing shots and was unable to penetrate the St. Lawrence man-for-man defense. Gilligan scored six points while Christie dropped through seven counters in the final period. Hamilton was fighting desperately to tie the score as the gun sounded with St. Lawrence winning 30-25.

With Weld's 15 points leading

(Continued on Page Four)

Dormitory Committee Frames Resolutions

At a recent meeting of the Board of Dormitory Supervisors held in Truax Hall measures were approved establishing responsibility for the breaking of windows in the college dormitories. After considerable discussion it was finally decreed that the person actually breaking the window should be on his honor to report the damage to the Bursar's Office or to a member of the Board.

In past years the occupants of the room in which the window was broken have been billed for the replacement, much to their disadvantage.

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(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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Issue Editor, David A. Fraser, '34

DEBUNKING HISTORY AGAIN

The president of our nearest neighboring institution saw fit to make a public statement recently in which he dragged from oblivion the magic utterance of Henry Ford, "History is the bunk." The university president, elaborating on the theory of the automobile manufacturer, observed with trepidation that "we talk about Plato and study the Greeks, we talk about Abelard and copy the Middle Ages." Progress, he declares, is hindered by an understanding of the past, and the student emerges from his history books a reactionary old fogey refusing to admit a new idea. Of course every idea would seem new to the man ignorant of the past.

The study of history makes it possible to consider what has gone before and to exercise one's judgment accordingly. The automobile manufacturer, and even the university president, no doubt would find useful the understanding of human nature which comes from a consideration of the motives, the deeds, and the reactions of his fellows.

There have always been a few isolated denouncers, such as Henry Ford and his new disciple, who, themselves receiving no benefit from the study of history, hasten to proclaim the utter futility of it. The fact remains that man has always had considerable interest in the deeds and misdeeds of his predecessors, — and for very practical reasons. This all-embracing study has not been confined to a scholarly few who glory in its mental stimulus. It must be the guide for action of every successful leader, and a failure to consider the lessons of history is behind the misery and turmoil which has confronted the world in the past as well as today.

Can one imagine a world conflict, if the background and development of each people is understood and recognized? Would the Japanese army at this moment be bombing the towns of Jehol, if the war lords of that nation had but learned the lesson of 1918 that armed conflict spells disaster for both victor and oppressed? Would the costly regime of Prohibition have been forced upon this country, if there had been an appreciation of the inherent rights of man, or of the inevitable trend of thought when a large minority is trodden under foot? It would seem that progress has been retarded not by an understanding of the past but by a failure to understand it.

The debunkers of history believe that with never a glance behind, one should march straight down the path of progress to the reward of achievement, whatever that may be. Should man learn from experience, or must each succeeding generation fumble about in the darkness and start anew? History proves its own case, — apply past experience to new ideas!

D. A. F., '34

BROKEN GLASS

Recent action of the Dormitory Committee places firmly upon the shoulders of each student the responsibility for meeting the expense of damage which he himself may cause to dormitory windows. Although it is regrettable that a sense of responsibility need be cultivated thus artificially, we take this opportunity to commend the action of the dormitory board.

We hasten to point out that there is nothing particularly harmful in the ancient sport of tossing snowballs through open windows. As long as there are together on the same planet human nature, snow, and open windows, this form of exercise will thrive. Damage for any resultant breakage, however, should not be billed to the occupants of the room where it happens to occur. Because an undergraduate may live in a room in which a window is smashed, he must not be forced to suffer a financial loss himself; neither should he become a private detective or bill collector in search of the responsible party.

There is no reason why the undergraduate with more "steam" than good control should not himself report the damage to the proper college officials. It is merely "one of the breaks of the game," if we may be permitted a pun, and the person responsible should take upon himself the bother and expense of replacing the broken article as the only fair and businesslike line of action. The policy of the Dormitory Committee appeals in a straightforward manner to the honor and sense of justice of every student of this college.

The plan must not depend for its effectiveness upon the rightly despised trait of "squealing." Any effort which calls into action this contemptible quality is doomed at its inception to justly deserved failure. If the plan depended for its success upon placing the student "on his honor" to report the name of the villain lurking behind each bit of broken glass, it would, of course, be robbed of its greatest effectiveness. Let every honest undergraduate, then, report the damage which he himself causes. The Dormitory Committee can only appeal to the personal pride and the sense of justice inherent in every normal individual. This, we feel, is the surest and most effective appeal that can be made to an undergraduate of Hamilton College.

D. A. F., '34

Back When---

Happenings at Hamilton Many Years Ago This Week

By David A. Fraser

Five Years ago This Week

Goaded to action by a half page editorial in **Life** on the shortcomings of the public speaking department, the undergraduates petitioned the Faculty for a heart to heart discussion of the matter.

The basketball men took Union, 33-22, while the sextet accounted for a 4-1 victory over the same opponent. The swordsmen outduelled Lafayette, 14-3.

Ten Years Ago

Professor Hauch's home in Clinton was badly damaged by fire.

Meeting outsiders in competition, the freshmen lost to Rome Free Academy in basketball and to Nichols in hockey.

Twenty Years Past

Professor Lewis put a resolution before the Faculty, asking them to adopt the exemption system in examinations. An undergraduate attaining a certain grade in a course was to be excused from the examination in that subject.

Thirty Years Ago

A **Life** advertisement suggested: "Dont forget you will get the best rigs at Robinson's Livery:—Good horses, landau carriages, surries, phaetons, buggies, tally-ho-coaches, (student patronage solicited)."

Signor, Hawley, and VanAllen made the old Gym ring with the naught-two yell during the intermission at Prom.

This Week in 1893

Gymnasium work was required of the students for the first time to aid Hamilton in maintaining "her enviable position in athletics among the colleges of the state."

Anecdote in the "Lit": "Prex, leaning over the gallery to students using weed in chapel after morning exercises, 'Gentlemen, we are not yet so high church as to need to burn incense.'"

A Half Century Ago

The extra law class was delving deeply into the mysteries of law with enthusiasm not evinced in the pursuit of regular studies. It was declared that "each 'Justice' could be seen thoughtfully meandering across the campus with numerous volumes of reports under her arm."

SPRING SCHEDULES TO REVIVE GOLF TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

Rochester.

Wed., May 24—Union at Clinton.

Tennis, 1933

Fri., April 28—Swarthmore at Clinton.

Sat., April 29—Williams at Williamstown.

Sat., May 6—Open.

Wed., May 10—N. Y. State Teachers at Clinton.

Thurs., May 11—St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Fri., May 19—Rochester at Clinton.

Sat., May 20—Open.

Fri., May 26— Haverford at Clinton.

Sat., May 27—Union at Clinton.

Golf, 1933

Tues., May 9—Union at Schenectady.

Sat., May 13—Rochester at Clinton.

Sat., May 20—Rochester at Rochester.

Sat., May 27—Union at Clinton.

Hess Addresses Utica Club

Dr. Walter Hess, head of the biology department, addressed the supper meeting of the Central M. E. Church Men's Club Friday night. His topic was "A Biologist in Tropical Waters."

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When cloth prices are lowered by lowering quality that's not news! But when quality, style and features of fit are improved....when this news is backed by a firm that has had fiifty-eight years experience in men's clothing — that's news! That is the great news we're telling you about Maher Clothes Now!
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ADULTS 15c 1:30 to 6:30
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Richard Dix in "THE CONQUERERS"
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COMING FRI. & SAT., MARCH 3-4
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With WILL ROGERS
Never more humorous...nor more human! Patches on his pants, holes in his shoes, a song on his lips...just a tramp wandering on, chuckling at life.
COMING SUN., MON. & TUES., MARCH 5-6-7
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In "SILVER DOLLAR"
"His Greatest Picture," Say Famous Critics
Cast of Thousands with Bebe Daniels and Aline MacMahon
ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
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GENESEE GRILL
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Anybody $1.75 Anytime

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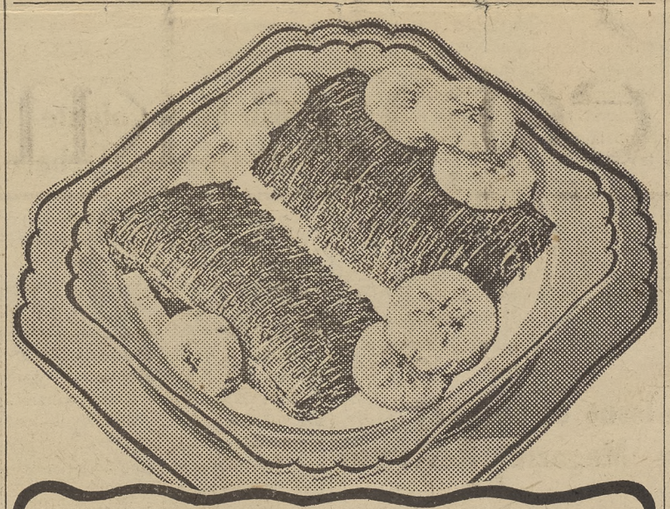

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Just golden brown biscuits of whole wheat, ready-cooked, ready to eat, delicious and easy to digest. A treat you'll never tire of; a well-balanced meal with milk or cream and fresh or preserved fruit. And a sustaining meal that will help you SAVE MONEY! At all campus eating places.

SHREDDED WHEAT
ALL THE WHEAT . . . ALL THE BRAN
THE NATURAL ENERGY FOOD
MADE BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Uneeda Bakers

Freshmen Victors in Interclass League

Easily defeating the sophomores by 18 to 7, the freshmen yesterday won the championship of the interclass basketball league. Their record for the year stands five wins and one loss, while the juniors in second place won four and lost two. The seniors won two and lost three, accounting for third position, while the sophomores were last with their record of one won and five lost.

The juniors clinched the second place berth when they defeated the seniors by a score of 20 to 18 in the other game of the afternoon. This game was much harder fought than its predecessor.

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West Park Row Clinton
Upstairs—Over Turnock's
Clean, Sanitary, Courteous Service

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KEYSTONE RESTAURANT
Best Food Best Service Best Prices
120 Lafayette St., Utica

ALL THE STUDENTS
Should Get Their Hats Cleaned and Blocked at the
Genesee Hat Works
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The College Barber Shop
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Ladies' and Gents' Haircuts, 25 cents
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Shave, 15 cents
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FREE DELIVERY
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Next to Stanley Theater

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CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED
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We alter double-breasted coats to single-breasted
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North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

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SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
UTICA, N. Y.
Sold By
Colonial Tea Room, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

CARPE DIEM

"All the dirt there's room to print."

Amos has been so much before the public eye lately that we are moved to tell some sad stories of his foibles which have reached our eye and especially our ear. First, of course is the poor favor in which he finds himself with the more elite of the faculty, mainly, he claims, because he was the only one who could yodel at a recent sleigh-ride party and proceeded to prove it. Then there is his tale of coming to a room in South College and, after knocking twice, being told to "come in and shut up" by a student clothed just as evolution first presented man to earth.

* * * * * *

The local university wits have adopted a new name for prexy out of the lines of that famous song "Eady was etc."; savoir faire — get it?

* * * * * *

Among other things that you did not know, Hamilton men, eminent in all fields, are nowhere more prominent than in politics, as the list of those connected with the inauguration will show:

Mr. A. '04: third assistant to the pullman porter who places the step for Mr. Hoover to get into his departing railway car.

Mr. B., '03: in supreme charge of four whole blocks on Sixteenth Street to see that no one parks on them during the parade.

Mr. D., '17 (we are ashamed to mention Mr. C's post even in **Life**): supreme mixer of the cocktails at the inauguration banquet.

Messrs. E to H, all '00: secret service men assigned to keep John Nance Garner, Eddie Cantor, Charley Curtis and Huey P. Long from opening their mouths.

Messrs. H-Z, all ex-'00: postmasters of the Wilson regime waiting for their jobs back under the benevolent adminstration of Aloysius Farley.

* * * * * *

Carpe is glad to break up another disastrous rumor, i.e., that Mrs. Cameron takes Georgie and Peter down to get their haircuts at the same time. We saw George in the shop all by himself one day when the prices were low.

* * * * * *

Attention Hess-Butcher Laboratory Supply Co., Inc: The Chi Psi cat has submitted again to the maternal instinct.

* * * * * *

We hope it wasn't failure that drove young Coonradt to drink last week as reported in our Utica rag — eh?

PUCKSTERS TO PLAY FINAL CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

to shoot the puck into the cage and give Hamilton a decisive margin.

A last minute rally gave Colgate its final point shortly before the last whistle when Soleau managed to get the puck past Scott, Hill goalie.

A game scheduled with an unofficial Cornell team for last Saturday night and later postponed to tonight was cancelled yesterday by the Cornell players, because they had no ice on which to practice. The game with Middlebury, for which the Cornell game was postponed, was also cancelled because of poor ice in the Sage Building. Last minute efforts to secure a game with Syracuse for tonight were unsuccessful, though if the cold weather continues, it is highly probable that arrangements for a tilt within the next two weeks will be completed.

On Friday morning, March 3, Coach Prettyman's men will leave for Buffalo to play a second game with the Nichols amateur club. In a previous tilt on the Sage rink several weeks ago, the Buff and Blue sextet had little difficulty in defeating the Buffalo team. The Bison City team, to be sure, came here on last minute notice without most of its first string men and with Nichols "Prep" students filling in the gaps. This game and the not yet definitely scheduled Syracuse match will mark the end of the 1932-33 season as far as the Hill players are concerned.

DRAMATIC PRODUCTION TO BE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

an improvisation of moods that are as inevitably related as pearls on a string. Not content with every-day reality, the author has added touches of fantasy that are strangely beautiful and significant.

The play was first presented in Budapest in 1909, and enjoyed no great success. However it was revived ten years later and without dissent acclaimed as Molnar's masterpiece. Since that time it has remained constantly before the public. In 1921 the Civic Repertory Theatre introduced the play to this country with Joseph Shildkraut in the title role and Eva La Gallienne playing the part of Julie. At present the drama is being presented in Berlin.

Fine Cast Selected

The cast of the Charlatan production seems to be representative of excellent judgment. Miss Norma Lees of Utica will have the role of Julie, the pitiful Budapest street girl, and opposite her Robert L. Fay, '33, president of the Charlatans will play the swaggering, boastful, masterful Liliom, barker for a small circus. Miss Virginia Roundey, who appeared in the female lead of last June's Commencement play, "The Perfect Alibi", will be seen as Julie's friend, Marie, while the difficult part of Mrs. Muskat, the proprietress of the carousel, will be in the hands of Miss Ruth Benton of Clinton, who will be remembered for her work in "The Front Page."

Hamiltonians Return to Hill

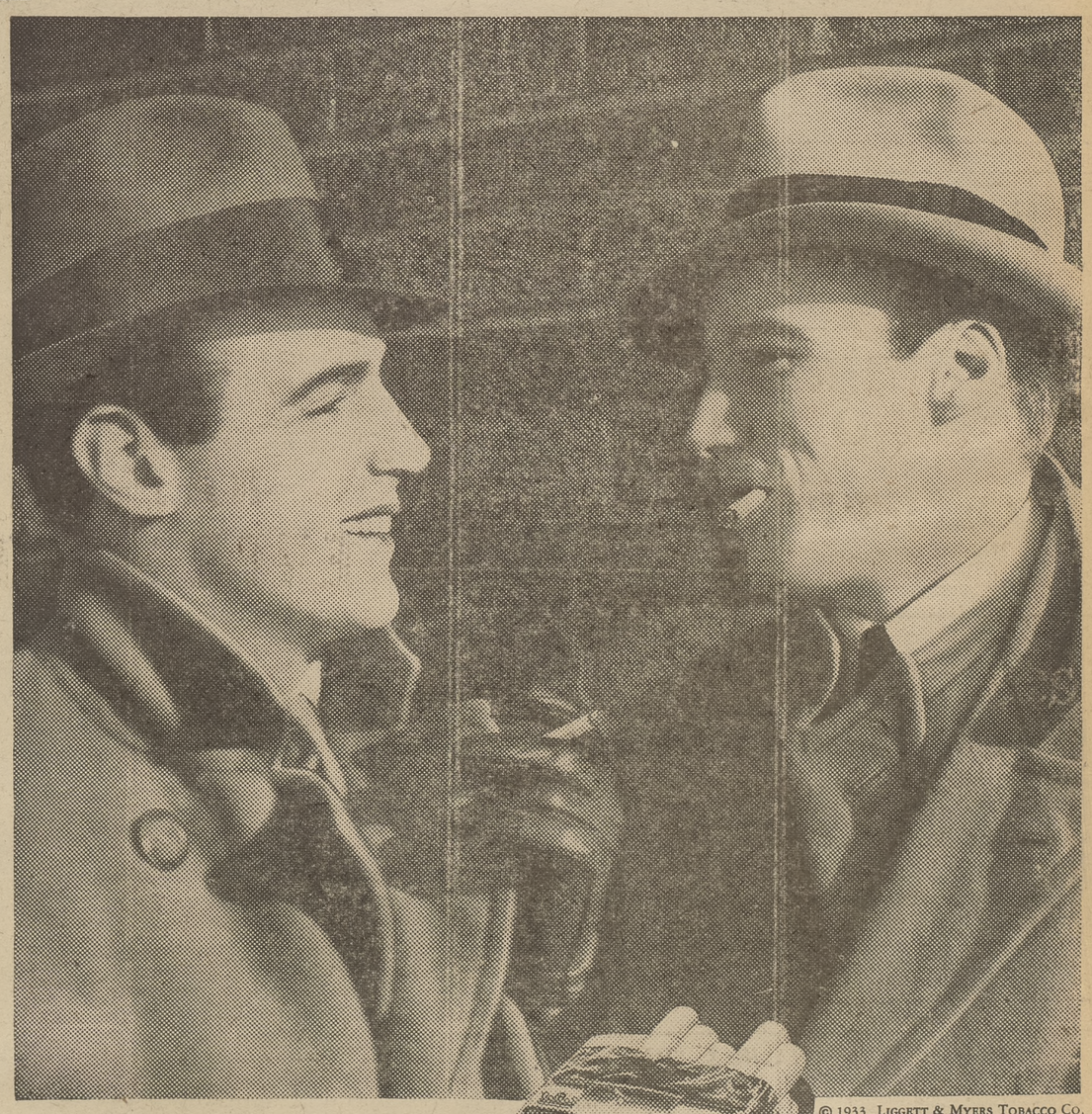
Week-end visitors to the Hill included Homer C. Crane, and R. Grant Sechrist, both of the Class of 1932. The two alumni drove here from Connecticut, Sechrist being a student at the Yale Divinity School.

You Have Tried the Others—Now Try the Best!
DIBBLE'S
(Coffee Shop)
"The Most of the Best for the Least"
West Shore R. R. and 1902 Genesee St.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Showing
ADVANCE STYLES
in
MEN'S WEAR
at the
COLLEGE STORE
Every Tuesday

People know it..

"Chesterfields Satisfy"



WHEN smokers keep buying the same cigarette day after day... it's a pretty good sign that they're getting what they want... mildness, better taste—a smoke that's always the same.

So we're going right on making Chesterfields just as we always have ... selecting choice, ripe tobaccos ... ageing them ... blending and cross-blending them... making them into cigarettes in the most scientific ways that are known.

As long as we do these things we know that smokers will continue to say, "They Satisfy". For that's what people *are* saying about Chesterfields.

If you smoke, why not find out about them? A package or two will tell you the whole story.

Chesterfield

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THEY'RE MILDER—
THEY TASTE BETTER

IT'S NOT THE PRICE---BUT

What you get for your money that COUNTS

We are not offering you cheap clothing at cheap prices, but

GOOD, SERVICEABLE GARMENTS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.

Invest Your Clothing Dollars— Don't Squander Them.

If you are shopping for value and want your clothing dollars to count for the most, visit us and be assured of

FINE TAILORING—EXPERT STYLE EXCELLENT FITTING QUALITIES SERVICEABLE FABRICS

All you expect to find in Smart Clothes at a price you can afford.

SUITS—TOPCOATS—EVENING CLOTHES
Our own make.

We sell only Roberts-Wicks Clothes—

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Between Genesee Street and the New Post Office

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WHEN YOU SAVE A DOLLAR

And You Always Get the Most Delicious Food, and Such Good Service

—AT THE—

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250 Genesee Street **Utica, N. Y.**

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The Best Fraternities Use

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419 Broad Street **Utica, N. Y.**

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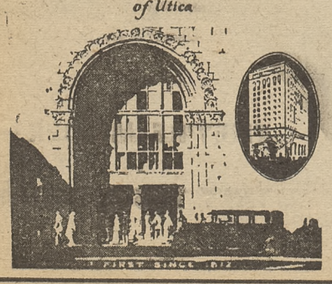

Formerly the First Bank & Trust Co., Citizens Trust Co., and Utica Trust & Deposit Co.

Now One Bank

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FENCERS START TRIP AFTER TWO VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One)

las' men a tie in that division. Bellatty nosed out Bond in the final bout to give the Hamilton team the meet.

Hamilton won eight of the nine foils bouts against Colgate with Thompson chalking up the lone victory for Colgate. Scanlan and Bellatty swept the sabre while the invaders divided the epee matches.

In defeating the Colgate team Cornell was more impressive than Hamilton. Sullivan won the only bout for Colgate by scoring a 2-0 victory over Berumen, Cornell ace.

The Buff and Blue swordsmen will attempt to extend their winning streak when they travel to New Jersey to oppose Drew University Friday and continue on against the highly-touted Navy fencers Saturday.

Summaries of triangular meet:

Hamilton 9; Cornell 8.

Foils—Paumier (H) defeated Blau (C), 5-2; Garrett (C), 5-1; Anderson (C), 5-4. Ballard (H) defeated Anderson, 5-2; and Garrett, 5-2. Blau defeated Ballard, 5-4, and Hall (H), 5-3. Anderson defeated Saunders (H), 5-2. Garrett defeated Robertson (H), 5-3.

Epee — Scanlan (H) defeated Bermejello (C), 2-1, and Berumen (C), 2-1. Berumen defeated Bremer (H), 2-1. Bermejello defeated Bremer, 2-0.

Sabre—Scanlan (H) defeated Bond, 5-2. Bellatty (H) defeated Bond, 5-4. Berumen (C) defeated Bellatty, 5-4, and Scanlan, 5-3.

Hamilton 14; Colgate 3.

Foils—Paumier (H) defeated Holsapple (C) 5-3, Thompson (C), 5-2, and Dillenbeck (C) 5-1. Ballard defeated Dillenbeck, 5-0, Holsapple, 5-2, and Thompson, 5-4. Saunders (H) defeated Dillenbeck, 5-2. Hall (H) defeated Holsapple, 5-3. Thompson defeated Robertson (H) 5-4.

Epee—Scanlan (H) defeated Sullivan (C), 2-1. Hawley (H) defeated Thompson (C), 2-0. Sullivan defeated Hawley, 2-0. Thompson defeated Scanlan, 2-1.

Sabre—Bellatty (H) defeated Rhodes (C), 5-3, and Dillenbeck (C), 5-3. Scanlan (H) defeated Rhodes, 5-4, and Dillenbeck, 5-2.

Cornell 16; Cornell 1.

Foils — Blau (Cor.) defeated Holsapple (Col.), 5-1; Thompson (Col.) 5-4; and Dillenbeck (Col.), 5-3. Anderson (Cor.) defeated Hosapple, 5-4; Thompson, 5-3; and Dillenbeck, 5-3. Garrett (Cor.) defeated Dillenbeck, 5-4; Holsapple, 5-1, and Thompson, 5-4.

Epee — Bermejello (Cor.) defeated Sullivan (Col.), 2-0; and Thompson (Col.), 2-1. Berumen (Cor.) defeated Thompson, 2-1. Sullivan, defeated Berumen, 2-0.

Sabre — Berumen (Cor.) defeated Rhodes (Col.), 5-1; Dillenbeck (Col.) 5-2. Bond (Cor.) defeated Rhodes, 5-4, and Dillenbeck, 5-2.

COLLEGE APPEARS IN TWO FAMOUS CASES

(Continued from Page One)

entered into a contract.

Deed Given to College

In the case, Trustees of Hamilton College vs. Edward Roberts et al., 223 N. Y. 56, the college fared better. Brought to a final settlement in 1918, the case had to do with a deed which had been turned over to the Trustees originally in 1894 by James I. and Ellen R. Scollard of Clinton. It gave the college part of their farm in the town of Kirkland for a reservoir and water works.

When in 1904 Ellen Scollard succeeded to the interest in her husband's estate, she conveyed more of her farm, allowing the college to use so much of land granted for reservoir purposes and the right to maintain conduit pipes across the remaining land. In addition, she granted the college an option to purchase at an agreed price at any time within 12 years from that date (1904) so much land as the parties of the second part might choose for a reservoir site.

Option Right Upheld

In 1913 the executive committee decided to exercise the option. Competent surveyors selected nine acres at the only point where springs were available. Unfortunately this strip of land cut the farm in two, and Edward Roberts, then holding the property, refused to sell, and the college brought action.

The trial judge held the plaintiff to a strict proof of land needed for the reservoir. He dismissed the complaint on the grounds that Hamilton College had no definite plans or specifications for its project. His interpretation was sustained by the Appellate Division, but the decision was reversed by the Court of Appeals.

DR. PUTNAM HONORED FOR HISTORICAL WORK

(Continued from Page One)

manuscript collection of the names and record of Hamilton alumni and at present the total reaches 4000. Old almanacs have attracted his interest and he has preserved a number that are curious and rare. Perhaps Dr. Putnam's most valuable gift to the college is an unusual collection of pamphlets which include a number that treat the life of Alexander Hamilton.

The physician's keen interest in History led him to establish the foundation for the "Putnam Prize in American History" which provides an award to the Hamilton senior having the second best record in the course in American History offered to his class.

Alumnus Honored Often

Besides his fellowship in the American Geographical Society Dr. Putnam is a member of the National Geographic Society, the New York State Historical Association, the Bibliophile Society of Boston, and has served as president of the Broome County Medical Society and as vice-president of the New York State Medical Association.

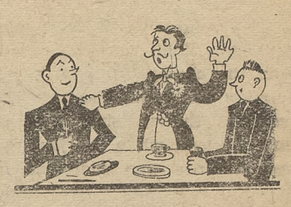
Perhaps the most distinctive feature in Dr. Putnam's connection with the college is the factor of service that it exemplifies. Throughout his life he has laboriously and painstakingly collected important data that has pertained to the college and its graduates. Today this documentary history stands a testimonial to his constant loyalty to Hamilton.

CAGERS DIVIDE LAST CONTESTS ON HILL

(Continued from Page One)

the scoring, Hamilton broke away from the visiting Alfred five in the second half Saturday to pile up a commanding lead after a close first period. Adessa dropped in 14 points from a guard position to lead the Saxons. Alfred jumped into the lead in the first minutes of the game, but as Hamilton's offense began to function the Hill five took the lead. After piling up a nine point advantage Hamilton weakened and Alfred rallied to bring the count to 23-20 at half time.

Burke broke into the scoring column and Snyder sank two field goals to increase the Buff and Blue lead as the second period began. Hamilton was never threatened and the second team was on the floor when the game ended with the Hillmen on the long end of a 55-37 score, the largest number of points the Hillmen have made.



THE BARON AT HARDING'S

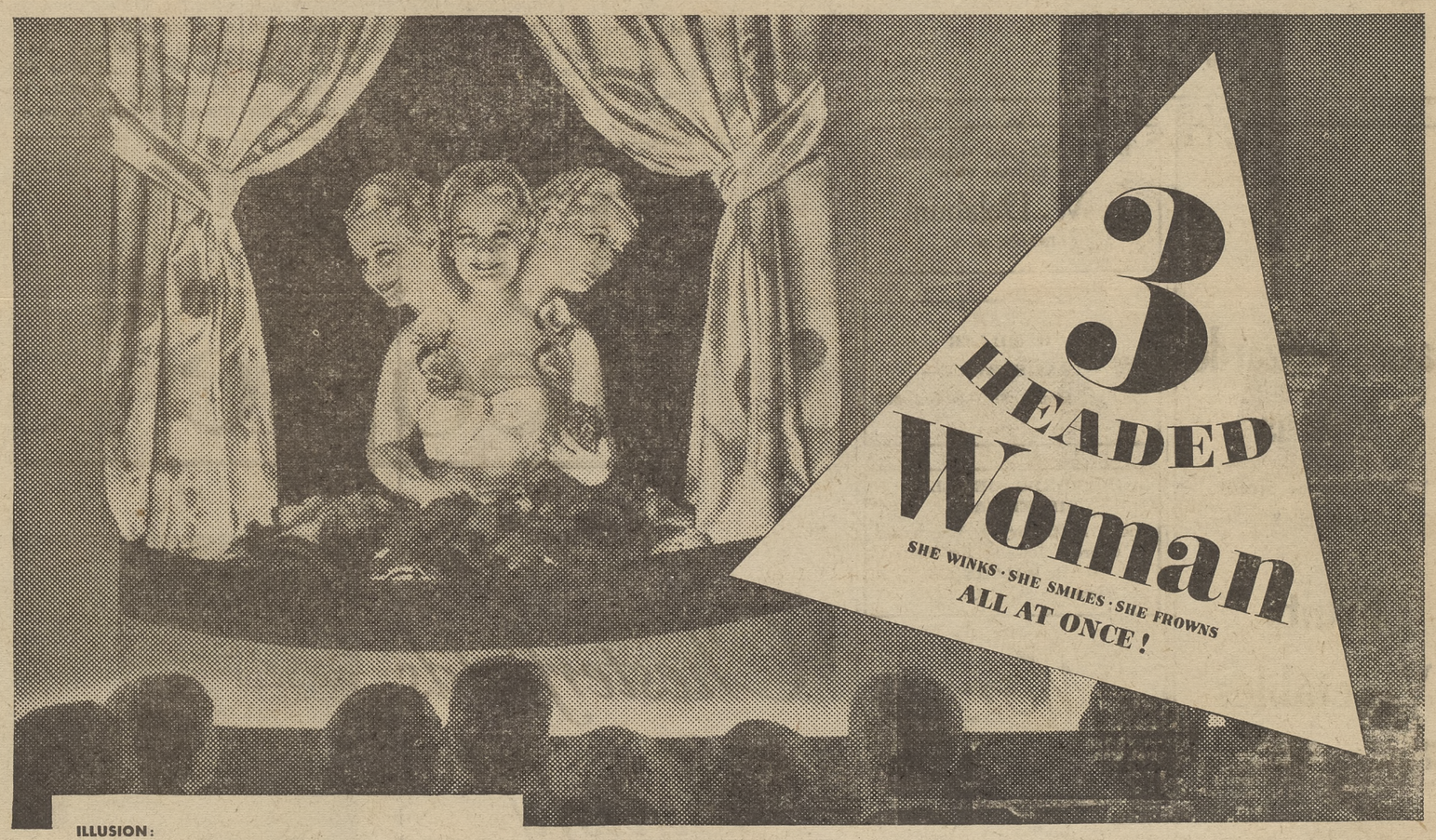
"Und I told FRED, NEFER did I eat such a dinner except when the KING of CAMBODIA gave a banquet for me—"
"Now wait a minute Baron—"
"WAS YOU THERE, CHARLIE?"
"No, but I WAS at HARDING'S!"
"Yah! Und so was my Cousin Hugo, und was he happy! Ha, Ha! When he saw the check he was even happier. It was 65 cents EACH, and when he heard there was NO TIPPING, he shook hands mit FRED!"
"Well, Baron for the FIRST TIME, I believe you, because I WAS THERE."

(with congratulations to Jack Pearl)

HARDING'S

A Chummy Place to Eat

"NO TIPPING HERE"



ILLUSION:

Look at this remarkable lady . . . with three lovely and perfect heads . . . all attached to a normal body. She appears to sit on the stage, with the lower part of her body concealed by flowers. She can wink, smile, and nod. She can talk, laugh, and sing—all at the same time. Thousands of people have seen this feat of magic and pronounced it a wonderful sight!

EXPLANATION:

Audiences used to pay an extra fee to go behind the scenes to see how this trick was worked. They discovered that the three-headed woman was merely a reflection in a mirror. The glass showed the heads of three girls but the body of only one. The other two were cleverly hidden so that only their heads showed in the mirror.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins...Munn & Co., New York*

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

This "three-headed woman" trick goes 'way back to the early days of magic.

Also old is the suggestion that protection for your throat and freedom from coughing can be achieved through some magic trick.

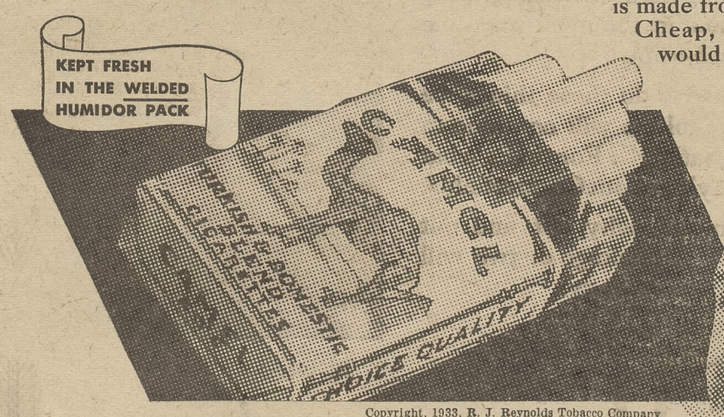
THE EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest, ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh to the throat. Ripe, costly tobaccos are mild, mellow—gentle. The question is whether a cigarette is made from cheap tobacco or the more expensive grades.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

American men and women have smoked more billions of Camels than any other brand because of the appeal of *more expensive tobaccos and matchless blending.*

Won't you stack up *your own experience* with a cigarette made from milder, costlier tobaccos...against magic claims about "cigarettes and your throat"?

Try *fresh* Camels—in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack that seals the freshness and coolness, the mildness and flavor of Camels...inside.



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